Carver, Arceneaux, Frisbie

# Waveland Mayor Rejects Town Council's Motions

KING OATH OF OFFICE Monday are the new city officials of Bay St. Louis. William Friscommissioner; Warren Carver, Mayor; and Andre Arceneaux, commissioner, were sworn

# Clapp Will Appeal Case; No Replacement Action

dismissal from the prinship of Hancock North Cen-High School befor e the Board of Education, Date appeal has not been set. Clapp and his attorney, Lenoir, say it is possible the case may be heard by

Clapp said that notice of the appeal has been filed with the State, as well as with Hancock County School Superintendent Eugene Ladner and his attorney. Randall Jones. Ladner fired Clapp last week at a public hearing on charges of "gross insubordination and physical attack". Clapp was serving

## ncontrolled Auto recks Restaurant

Gordon M. Trevil, 22, of with a Sea-Bee Company front door of the restaurant, een transferred from Haneneral Hospital to Kees-Air Force hospital accord-

o reports. adly injured about 10:30 night when his eastcar went partly under uck making a left turn off way 90 and went out of rol. The car traveled about yards, went off the highway,

view Restaurant a glancing blow Orleans, stationed at Gulf- and then crashed through the

> Before stopping in the resbooths and shoved counters and furniture around. Several persons in the restaurant were injured by the moving articles. Injured were Mrs. Gladys Stein 62, broken leg, cuts and

bruises; Mrs. Mary M. Stein, 31, cuts and bruises: Leslie Stein, 60, cuts and bruises;

under a three-year contract not scheduled to expire until June 30, 1970.

Members of the State Board of Education include the Governor, the Secretary of State, the Attorney General, and the State Superintendent of Education.

School Board authorized its at-

#### Commissioner Frisbie and Derailment Near Pearl River

bound Louisville & Nashville freight train were derailed about 7 o'clock Saturday morning near the Pearl River. The wreck is said to have been caused by a "hot box" on a wheel of one of the cars. None of the train crew were injured.

About 1600 feet of track was reported to have been torn up

Meanwhile, the County torney, Walter James Phillips, to write the State Attorney General for an opinion on its position regarding a replacement for Clapp. The action tookplace at the Board's Monday meeting which recessed until Friday at

> and raliroad traxiic was tiod until repairs were completed

gnthered at the City Hall Mon-

day morning to witness the

10 o'clock inauguration of an

entirely new city administra-

tion which took over immedia-

tely after being sworn in by De-

puty Clerk Lila Ladner of the

Mayor Warren J. Carver,

57, is entering on a second

term as Mayor of Bay St. Louis

having served the city from

1949 to 1953. He is co-owner

of the Monti-Carver Plumbing

Co., and is a native of Bay

St. Louis. He is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School; La-

Sallo University accounting

Mayor Carver and his wife

Warren, Jr., John and

division, Chicago and Interna-

Edith, live on Dunbar Avenuo

and have four children, a dau-

ghter, Mrs. David B. Fish; three

missioner, Wm. M. Frisbie, 40,

is a newcomer to office holding.

He was born in Sturgeon, Mis-

sourt, graduated from the Uni-

versity of Missouri and is an

Post No. 1, Finance Com-

tional Accountants' Society.

Chancery Court.

Eugene Monti, BaySt. Louis, a bridge tender on the Bay Railroad bridge noticed the hot box as the long train pulled by. He immediately notified the train dispatcher but evidently the dispatcher was unable to contact the engineer before the wreck,

location

years of dedicated service". The mayor said "our problem is not too-adequate fi-

Post No. 2. Public Works Commissioner Andre Arceneaux, 34, is also starting his first term as an office holder. A native of Bay St. Louis he operates the Arceneaux Service Station and was educated at St. Stanislaus High School and the University of Southern Mis-

> The Rev. Gregory Johnson of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church gave the invocation and of Christ Episcopal Church, the benediction,

pressed "thankfulness to the past city officials for their

nances. All cities large and small have this problem. It is up to us to find new ways of financing and to become cost conscious. We must cut here, consolidate there, even at the loss of a few jobs."

the Rev. Charles R. Johnson,

## Bay Man Charged In Rape Case

Ronald Michael Farve, 21. Bay St. Louis was arrested Friday and formally charged with the June 29, criminal assault of a young BaySt, Louis mother Sheriff Fred Curet announced.

Bay Officials Take

Beach Blvd., and have a daught-

Commissioner Arceneaux

and his wife Jean, who reside

in Hillcrest Subdivision have

a daughter, Angelique: two sons.

Andro, Jr., and Sean.

Oath Of Office

sissippi.

After being taken into custody Farve was placed in the Hancock County jail and held a preliminary hearing Monday before Judge Nelius C. Rhodes.

The preliminary hearing has been continued as Farve had no legal representation at the hearing. The court is now in the process of securing an attorney for him.

Upon the continuance of the hearing Farve was confined in another jail of an undisclosed outside of Hancock

Waveland Town Council Tuesday night a controversy was near reaching a climax. The disputes revolves around Wavelands appointee Donald Landry, who serves as presidont of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission,

Claims were made by Johnny Longo, alderman, that Landry wan not representing the Town of Waveland in his activities on the port and harbor com-

Landry had been re-appointod by Waveland Mayor Garfield Ladner to the Commission in January of 1988.

According to the discussion at the meeting, the fact that a letter had never been sent to the governors office, in reference to the appointment was revealed. According to Mayor Ladner, town clerk C.O. Dufour failed to send the authorized letter, although the minutes reflect that the appointment had

been made by the mayor. Johnny Longo asked at the meeting that a representative be appointed from Waveland, after hearing statements from a Waveland resident Ron Mc Cullough that Donald Landry's address was Louisville Garden Apartments, Bay St. Louis, claiming that he (Landry) did not live in Waveland town limits.

After heated discussion, with Landry as the central figure, Longo made the following motion: that Donald Landry, member of the Hancock County Portand Harbor Commission be replaced. Dominic Sonier, Waveland alderman seconded

Youth Injured Off Bay Pier

Jim Warner, 16, 4701 Gal- went to the pier and found War- North Bay. jured when he dived off the Bay St. Louis municipal pier in shallow water about 3:15 Friday ofternoon. Companions pulled him out of the water and aid was summoned.

Russell Elliott, Lucien Kidd, B ob Givens and John McHarvoy hurting. He was taken by am-

After oxamination Warner was transferred to Gulfport Momorial Hospital. At last report, his condition is fair.

the motion, but a call for a vote was refused by Mayor Ladner, The mayor contended that Longos' motion was o u t of order, and refused to call for a vote.

Later in the meeting Herman Yarbrough, alderman made the same motion, which was seconded, but again declined by

Mayor Garfield Ladner. Dr. M.L. Dodson of Waveland was present at the meeting and appealed to Mayor Ladner 'saying that there would not be any money left in the port and harbor fund by the next a ppointment" (meaning that if a new appointment to the Port and Harbor commission from Waveland had to be delayed until a new governor took of-

fice, EDITOR). Mayor Ladner stated "he made recommendations for the appointment of Landry and that HIS APPOINTMENT STANDS A8 18"

In other action Chester Favre brought before the council photographs purported to have been taken of county equipment being used for private enterprise at the site of Explosive Devices, Inc. development near Kiln, According to Farve, county equipment can not be legally used for any private enterprise.

In the last discussion Ron McCullough of Waveland told the council of the problem of lack of athletic equipment for students at Waveland Elementary School, he further stated that J.D. McCullouch told him that no athletic equipment could be furnished, but that equipment could be used at North Bay Elementary School. Bay St. Louis, and that the students transportation would have to be furnished to and from

McCullough suggested that the council aid in getting the bulance to Hancock General funds for athletic equipment or furnish bus transportation both to and from North Bay Elementary for the children, who wished to participate in ath-

# (Cont. on Page 5-A.) Tackson Ridge Project To Produce \$1 Million

ct may result in an income 1 million or more a vear moock County.

his was the estimate of Park Commission Direcpencer E. (Buddy) Medlin ackson, this week, given of a flying visit to the

odlin said the county's for the park have been seed through his office and now in Atlanta awaiting foapproval, before any oflannouncement of matching Instruction fund grants can

Responsibility for preparaof application, plans, and difications, was assigned to H. Hill, director, Hancock nty Port and Harbor Com-sion. The plans, prepared the cooperation of Gene-Electric Co., were taken to tson by Hill and Russell ott, president, Hancock my Board of Supervisors. The supervisors are in supervisors are in rall charge of the park prowhile the port commission dertaking the construction Tiston and part funding Marine

and Elliott had preattended several ses-A Jackson in connection he development and made final presentation to the mission, and the Bu-

(9:11 a.m. 0:18 p.m. 9:55 a.m. 9:08 p.m. 10:47 a.m. 10:60 p.m.

just ahead of the June 28 deadline for current fiscal year funds.

In omplaining distribution of income from park food Elliott beau cd bluow about ent bina for further park development, both at Jackson Ridgo and other locatons within the county, and

of Bay St. Louis the new coun-

cil has made some progress and

t ransacted some business. Here

is what has been going on:

made to Huey P. Johnson on the

judgment held against the city.

This payment now leaves

City of Bay St. Louis to insure

faithful performance of their

duties of Mayor and Commis-

Warren J. Carver, \$5,000.00

Mayor; Andre Arceneaux, \$5,000,00 Commissioner; An-

dre Arceneaux \$9,000.00 Tax

Collector and Wm. M. Frisbie

ed City Attorney and Robert

of Police, City employees re-

maining were appointed for the

City Hall hours will be 8 to

time being to fill their posts.

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Goodsell appointed Chief

sioners have been posted.

\$5,000,00 Commissioner. Gerald C. Gex was appoint-

\$5,000.00 due.

A payment of \$8,500.00 was

Surety Bonds payable to the

First Days Busy

half days of guiding the affairs of the Port and Harbor Com-

pointment to the Port and Har-

bie who is also mayor protem

as City Judge to serve that post

Named Commissioner Fris-

Discussed Public Liability

Paid \$50.00 to Chamber of

bor Commission.

tonight at 7:30.

CYO DANCE

without compensation.

When completed the Jackson

Ridgo Park will occupy 727 acros and in addition to the marina a launching ramp facility will house fresh and salt water swimming and fishing areas, camping grounds of all types, hiking trails, group and

#### Jackson Ridge is located on the beach between Waveland and Clermont Harbor. Lending-Truth

Bill In Effect The "Truth-in-lending" law took effect Tunsday, enabling consumers to know at the out-

set how much credit will cost. Credit will not be cheaper but it will make it easier for For Bay City Council buyors to shop around for the

bast deal. Lenders, under this law, are During the first two and a John A. Scafidi as a member required to furnish potential borrowers with complete information just how much credit will cost, with a realistic state-Recommended to the Goverment of interest charges. nor Paul L. Vegas, Jr., for ap-

From now on the buyer must be informed of all costs both direct or indirect for a credit arrangement. The law applies to banks, savings and loan associations, department stores, credit card issuers, credit unions, automobile dealers, ro-Insurance for the City. The sidential mortgage brokers and City will be inspected and rates anyone arranging or oxtending obtained for such insurance. credit for which a financing charge is payable.

Commerce for Miss Hos-Business and commercial credit is exempted by the law, Agreed to meet with the except agricultural credit and Citizens for Better Government credit of more than \$25,000.00 except real estate transactions. It is no longer permissible

to advertise, for example a TV for \$300.00 accepting a small down payment and small weekly payments. The ad will now have to say how long the Our Lady of the Gulf CYO will sponsor a dance in the school cafeteris from \$:30 p.m. to 18:30 s.m. Seturday.

Lusia will be furnished by control of the school cafeteris of the school of the schoo payments must be made and what the set will have cost when the last payment is made.

The Federal Trade Commission will be the primary onforcement agency for the new



## s Schuengel Married A

ghies and Schungel, daughted of his and his Eugene
J. Schophgel of 517 Main St.,
Bay Louis, and Toramy Hayward set of Mr. and Mrs. John
Hayened exchanged mutial
yows Mc p.m., Thursday, July
3, in Sur Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Red Richard Somers per-formed the special ring care-

Escorted to the alter by her tather, the bride wore a gown of while pear de sous and lace. Her gloow length veil of illusion was held in place by a small crown embellished with seed pearls and she carried a cascade of ministure mums centered with an orchid.

Mrs. John Schuengel was matron of honor and Miss Mary Beth Schuengel, sister of the bride, was junior maid, They wore pastel yellow gowns and carried bouquets of white daisies.

Mr. J. Bergeron, of New Orleans served as best man and Massra, John Schuengel and Hamilton Guenard ware ushers. Hayward Guenard, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring

The couple was assisted in receiving at a reception in the Parish Hall by their mothers and the bridal party.

Mrs. Schuengel wore for the occasion a blue silk dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The mother of the groom chose a lime green dacron and cotton dress with matching accessories. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

The bride's table, centered with a three-tiered cake, was presided over by Miss Clare Hayward, Mrs. Alvin Favre, aunt of the bride, and Miss Suganne Favre assisted in serv-

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a white linen dress matching accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward will make their home in Gulfport where he is employed with South

Central Bell Telephone Com-

County Director Lu-

Wilts John Charlot, 18, 02 nien Kidd with one unit joined Pass Christian was drowned about 3:50 Monday afteracon the Barrison County unit. while swimming near the sand yards west of the sand beach at 8:25 Tuesday morning. beach area, A Harrison County Civil Defense unif began a search for the body immediately which continued until dark with-

At 7:30 Tuesday morning Hancock Civil Defense was called on for assistance in the search. After permission from Board o f Supervisor President, Russell Elliott, to leave

> WHAT ROAST BEEF PO-BOYS WHERE

REDO'S DAIRY FREEZE area next to the harbor and a Coest Guard auxiliary boat made an unsuccessful attempt

in the recovery. The Hancock County unit A Civil Air Patrol plane then recovered the body and had spotted the body about 800 returned to the harbor area



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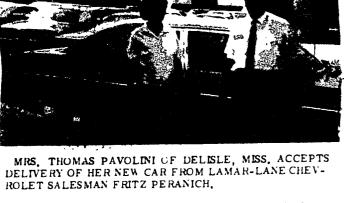


GLENN DORR, deputy sheriff at Pearlington has been appointed Beat 1 Constable by the Board of Supervisors replacing Noah Bliss who resigned, Election of a constable is set for August 23. Dorr says he will be a candidate for the



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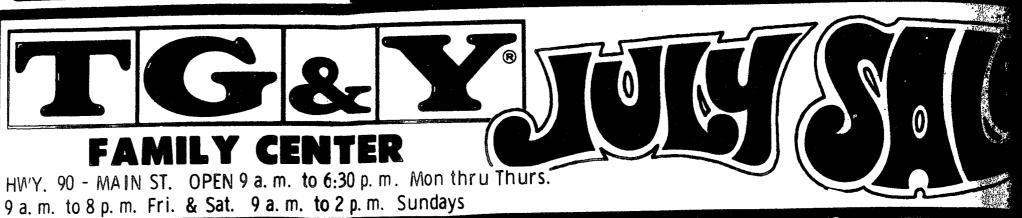
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Mrs. Jennie LeBlanc of New Orleans spent the weekend at her summer home on Esplanade where she entertained a number of guests from New Orleans.

A joint birthday party honor-ing Mrs. Marine Geoffrey and Miss Lydia Necaise was held July 4, at the home of Mrs. Lucille Bourgeois in Bay St. Louis. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Geoffrey of New Orleans, Local guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dupreo LaPoint, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Selle, Miss Bertha Geoffrey, CLERMONT HARBOR, MISS. Mrs. Ethel Garcia, Thomas J. Necaise, Donald Ray Necaise and all the members of the fellowing families: Horace Geoffrey, David Carpenter, Albert

> LaVerne Garcia. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Remel and sons Paul and Phillip have as their guest Mrs. Remel's mother, Mrs. Bea Griffin of Bastrop. Weekend guests in the Remel home were Mr. and Mrs. Emile Gaspard and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gaspard, all of New Or-

Osterholm, Alfred Geoffroy and

Weekend guests of Mrs. Clemmie Drew and her daughter Mrs. Mary Arnold were the former's sons and daughter-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drewand family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drew and family of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Don Padgett and three daughters, Roslyn and children Ellen, Donnie, Leslie, and Florence, Paris, Kenny, Gina and Ann of Bates-Ill, are visiting his brother-inhurg, S. C. have returned home law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Jacob and son, David after a visit with his sister and at their Boardman Avenue brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Necaise and David.

Rev. Gregory Johnson was installed as pastor of Our Lady signment was in Pascagoula where he served as assistant pastor of Our Lady of Victories Church, He received his Diocese of Natchez-Jackson, at Masters Degree in School Administration and Supervision from the University of Southern Mississippi and served as the first priest principal at St. were Bishop Brunini, Rev. Joseph's High School in Jack-

Rev. Johnson Installed As Pastor

of the Gulf Parish by Most Rev.

Joseph B. Brunini, Bishop of the

7 p.m. Monday at a con-cele-

brated Mass in Our Lady of the

Johnson and Rev. Walter Ma-

Father Johnson was ordained

June 7, 1947, in Jackson by

Bishop R. O. Gerow.

Con-celebrants of the Mass

A native of New Orleans.

Father Johnson's first as-

Spending the 4th of July

weekend with Mrs. Esther Cue-

vas were her son and daught-

er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tra-virca of Avondale, La., her

grandson and his wife of Nat-

chez, two great grandsons, Mi-

chael Allen and Forrest A.

Travirca Jr. also Mr. Lovelle

Dorr. While here they took in

Mrs. W. H. Colly, has re-

turned from a pleasant visit

from her home in Atlanta, Ga.

and was accompanied by her

son Maurice over the holidays.

While there she had as her guest, Mrs. Jeannette Monti.

the American Legion Fair.

Guif Church.

loney, a classmate of the new In 1956, Father was appointod pastor of St. Ann's Parish, Lizana, and in 1962, was named pastor of St. Joseph's Parish. Moss Point, where he remained until his appointment to Our Lady of the Gulf.

> Father Johnson succeeds Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Hannon who served as pastor of O.L. G. for seven years prior to his appointment as pastor of Our Lady of Victories, Pascagoula.

Local ministers attending the installation were Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector Christ Episcopal Church; Rev. John T. Dearing, pastor, First Baptist Church, and Rev. Bernard Walton, pastor, Main Street United Methodist Church.

Approximately 40 members of the clergy from the Coast and the Archdiocese of New Orleans and Brothers Lee, Pferre, Celestine and Linus attended a dinner at the rectory prior to installation ceremonles.

The new pastor was introduced by Joseph Benvenutti, Parish Council president, at a reception in Our Lady of the Gulf School cafeteria following



CLASS REUNION - shown are members of S. J. A. Class of 1949 at a reunion held Saturday at Annie's Restaurant, Pass Christian.

## SJA Class Of 1949 Hales Raunion

St. Joseph Academy Class 1949 met Saturday evening at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point, for a cocktail hour and dinner

The table was centered with a cake trimmed in the class colors, white and blue.

Each member received a silver charm, and entrance prizes were wonby Mrs. Norma June Noto Frees and Mrs. Valerie Thomas Marengo, Mrs. Beverly Favre Scianna received the prize for the member having the largest number of chil-

Attending were Mesdames Doris Arnold Vogt, Margalo Damborino Quimini, Marie Shaw Cagle, Norma June Noto Frees, Jo Anne Martinolich Dear, Janet Luce Bienvenu, Iris Ladner Prine, Beverly Favre Scianna, Mary Lou Scafidi Mutter, Pat Gex Dickinson and Betty Colson Quintini.

group, were Mesdames Claudia Strickland Hodges, Mary Strickland Davenport, Valerie Thomas Marengo and Clyde Creighton McLeod. SJA Alumnae, guests of the



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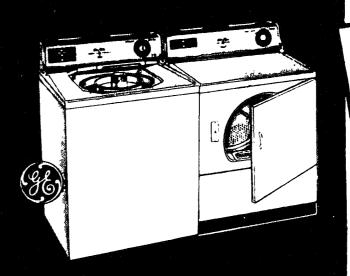
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## **LABILITIES**

350,070.00 CAPITAL STOCK 705,000.00 SURPLUS 246.828.64 UNDIVIDED PROFITS AND RESERVES 1,301,898.64 TOTAL CAPITAL 9,040,216.74 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$10,342,115.38 TOTAL LIABILITIES

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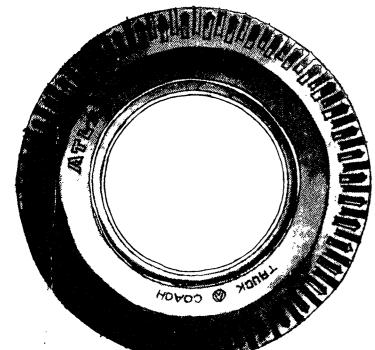
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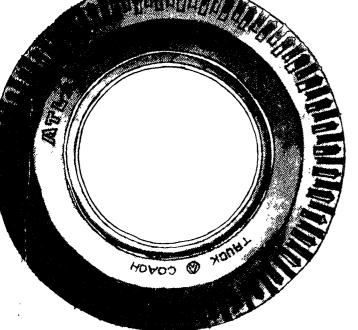
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## OUR OPINION

## THE PEOPLES CHOICE LET'S MOVE FORWARD

This past Monday was a historic moment for Bay St. Louis. The citizens of our city played the major role in this event, when they selected new city officials to govern the future of Bay St. Louis.

The people showed that they wanted new blood in city hall now they have it. Three new men will guide the destiny of our city for the next four years. This new team is composed of Warren Carver, Mayor; William Frisbie, and Andre Arceneaux, commissioners,

These men have taken a long look at the problems of the city, and have shown a great interest in doing something constructive for our city.

We have the same problems that other cities of our size have, the main chore before these men will be to do something about them. They cannot be solved overnight. IT WILL TAKE BOTH PLANNING AND TIME to work out our city problems.

Several areas need vital attention: 1. completion of our streef paving project, 2. A well organized plan for city beautification. 3. better lines of communication with the people.

The above is only a glance as to what needs to be done. This new administration has shown great concern in these vital areas, and we are sure these will be accomplished as

A well devised plan for management of city funds will be vital, AFTER ALL, YOU HAVE TO OPERATE WITHIN

New industry is of major importance - PAYROLLS DE-VELOP FROM INDUSTRY, and PAYROLLS ARE NECES-SARY FOR: THE RETAIL MERCHANTS TO STAY IN BUSI-NESS AND OPERATE AT A PROFIT.

Never before in recent time have we the opportunity to go forward as we have now. The new administration will not be able to accomplish

miracles - THEY WILL NEED THE FULL SUPPORT OF THE PEOPLE. THE PEOPLE MUST GIVE THESE MEN AN OP-PORTUNITY TO FUNCTION AS CITY OFFICIALS, DESCENT IS GOOD - BUT DESCENT ON EVERY SUBJECT OR ISSUE CAN BE WRONG.

As a vital voice in this community, this newspaper will be behind this new administration, in its efforts to bring the community into better harmony, in all areas of service. will kark these new afficials in their endeavors to the city for the best interest of the general public.

ONCE AGAIN WE ASK THAT THE PEOPLE BACK THE GOOD EFFORTS THIS ADMINISTRATION WILL PROPOSE AND PLACE OUR COMMUNITY IN PERSPECTIVE WITH WHAT IS POSSIBLE TO ACHIEVE.

## **GUEST EDITORIAL**

## THE AWFUL TRUTH

Gradually, some significant defenses are being put in the hands of consumers to even up the odds in the marketplace. Latest of these is the Truth-in-Lending Act (actually, Title I of the Consumer Protection Act of 1968), which went

into effect on July 1. Anyone who buys on the installment plan, who used "revolving credit" at a department store or who takes out a personal loan-and nearly all Americans are included in at least one of these categories--will benefit from the new law

Lenders must now provide their customers with full and complete information about the cost of credit they buy (and credit is what you buy along with any particular product or service you do not pay for in cash terms.)

For instance, the next department store bill you get will have a new look and will specify, for the first time, just what that "small service" charge of 1 1/2 per cent you have been paying every month amounts to in true annual interest. It is

a not-so-small 12 mer cent. The hope is that, armed with the browledge of what credit will cost them. whether the item in question is a car, a refrigerator or a three-year bank loan, consumers will be in a better position to make purchase and to shop for the

Another caction of the law effects embracis involving a real estate lien, second mortgage or security interest in a person's house. This has been a particularly victous racket among wheelers and dealers preying on the naive or ignorant people of the ghetto. A customer with second thoughts may now capcel such a contract within three days, without penalty

or lose of down payment. But actual protection provided in the law is minimal, cantions' Consumers Union, Bankers, merchants and doorto-door salesmen will keep on promoting credit at least as aggressively as before. Debt can continue to be merchandised with indifference to the borrower's ability to pay, State laws will continue to be weighted in favor of lenders. Undoubtedly, unforseen loopholes in the law will turn up. And for many of those who are hooked on the credit way

of life, the light statement from the friendly finance company may well elicit a reaction like, "Ugh! Pd just as soon you hedni (tolp) me."

## THE ALTUS TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Fayard Infant

Lovance A. Moran, 84, a native of Kiln, Miss., died at

Lovance A. Moran

7:30 p.m., June 30, in Hancock General Hospital; A retired larmer, he was the son of the late Cyril and Celina Manffray Moran.

Survivors are a son Oswald Moran Sr., Picayune, Miss., and Mrs. Magnolia Ferguson, Carriere Miss.; 11 grandchilres, 23 great-grandchildren, Mildren, , picter, Mrs. Leure Sense, Mair Oppress Con-ness and Section Course

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Baby Girl Fayard, four-hour-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Fayard, Rt. 8, Box 63, Pass Christian, died at 8:25 p.m. Monday at Me-morial Hospital in Gulfport.

Other than her parents, she is survived by five sisters. Melanie, Regina, Rebecca, Tracy, and Vickie Fayard; her paternal grandparents, J. C. Fayard Sr., Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Eva Lee, Pass Christian maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lassers, Pass Christian; and maternal greatgrandmother; Mrs. Eugene Lessere, Pass Christian.

A graveside service was held Wednesday at the DeLisle Cemetery, with Father Mitchel, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church of Pineville, officiating.

## **More On Flood Insurance**

## Letter From Senator James O. Eastland To Local Citizen ...

Mr. Thomas J. Garner

1380 N. Beach Boulevard Post Office Box 93 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

Dear Mr. Garner: I have my copy of your letter addressed to Senator Stennis, Congressman Colmer and myself taking us to task

for not being interested in flood plain insurance. The bill to which you referred was passed in the last Congress, with my support, and is included as Title 13 of Public Law 90-448. The bill has not yet been fully implemented by appropriations, which is currently before the

The regulations developed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development were printed first in the Federal Register on February 27, 1969. I understand that they are in the process of revision before implementation,

The private insurance companies will write the insurance and be subsidized by Federal appropriation in order to reduce the cost in approved high risk areas. In order to obtain approval by HUD, the local county and the state governments must impose flood plain zoning regulations acceptable to HUD and approved by HUD.

We were instrumental in passing the law and making the program available. It is up to the county and the state to provide their cooperation, which is a matter for the local

With kindest regards and best wishes. I am, Sincerely,

JAMES O ESTLAND U.S.S.

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of Dr. Knowles is too recent to

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was only part of a list of Pre-

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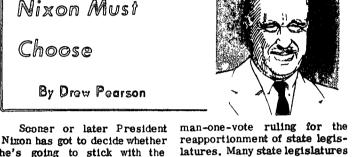
3. The Dirksen roadblock

ian Institution

P.S. Instead of the first regulations, I am sending a copy of the revised regulations printed June 18, 1969, and am also enclosing a copy of Public Law 90-448.

## Nixon Must Choose

By Drew Pearson



he's going to stick with the have already reapportioned and vigorous and growing liberal wing of the Republican party find that the ruling gives a or with the hoary oldsters led much fairer break to the subby the dramatic apostle of re- urbs and big cities, most of them action, Sen. Evertt McKinley in dire trouble from lack of le-Dirksen of Illinois. The Pre- gislative representation. sident can't do a balancing act manding that a Constitutional between the two much longer.

Already Senate GOP liberals are getting restless. The party first time since 1787 to revamp elected some promising young Senators last November, most hington and Thomas Jefferson of them from states where the to his own taste. Negro-labor-progressive vote is heavy, and they know they can't get reelected if they don't of this move that Sen. Sam Eryin sevitalize the Grand Old Party of North Carolina, a former.

That's why Sen. Charles Goodell of New York, one of the bright stars among the new Republicans, called Dirksen an 'obstructionist," thereby causing the old basso profundo from Illinois to sound off for 40 minutes against Goodell at a private luncheon.

Goodell stuck to his guns.

"No one man should be permitted to veto a Presidential appointment," he said after Dr. John Knowles was blocked as Assistant Secretary of HEW by Dirksen and the AMA, "Yet the American Medical Association and the minority leader (Dirksen) now have succeeded in

such a veto." That's also why young Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland remarked that the revolt has 'already begun'': and why Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, former chairman of the GOP National Committee and assistant to Dirksen as GOP whip, warned: "How much more of this

before there is a liberal GOP robellion? Not very much." Son. Scott did not mention Dirkson. He didn't have to. For in case after case the tubatoned Senator from Illinois has gone directly counter to his Prosident and each time his President has retreated. Here is the roll call of Dirksen vic-

tories: DIRKSEN VICTORIES

1. Dirkson and a revision of the Export Control Act barring trade with communist countries just at a time when his President was planning a trip to Romania, a country which we have encouraged to be independent and which wants more than anything else trade with the USA.

Sens. Ed Muskie, Me., and Walter Mondale, Minn., had worked out a liberalized East-West trade policy, but Dirksen reacted as if the nation was in dire peril. Quickly, Nixon retreated, Meanwhile Japan, West Germany and other American allies continue doing a thriving business selling goods to communist countries, which American merchants under the old law cannot do.

2. Dirksen is the sole Senate force pushing for a Constitutional convention in order to reverse the Supreme court's one-

## Receives Cap

Miss Linda Fleming was presented her cap for 200 hours service at Hancock General Hospital when Hancock General Candy Stripers met Saturday, June 28, in the hospital conference room.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Charles Sorrenting. acting advisor, in the absence of Mrs. C.C. McDonald Sr., MISS BETH COLSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colson of Waveland was 1st alternate in the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo which was held recently in Gulfport. She is a graduate of Bay Senior High School.



SALLY PORTER daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter, jr. will represent Hancock County in the Mississippi Hospitality Contest to be held July 23-26 at the Buena Vista Hotel. Biloxi. She was first alternate in the Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo in 1967 and is presently on Summer Staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International at Arrowhead Springs, Calif.

#### Ola Vincent Moran D. Appointed Charles A.

Baim as a federal judge in Ola Vincent Moran, 70, Chicago on Dirksen's recom-Clermont Harbor, died about mendation through Judge Ja-10:40 p.m., Saturday, July 5, cob Broud states Baim is antiin Hancock Canaral Hospital where he was admitted the pre-E. Secured key jobs for such vious day.

friends as Robert Podesta as A rotirod realtor, Mr. Assistant Secretary of Com-Moran was a native of merce; James Hittle as As-Lakeshore and had resided in sistant Secretary of the Navy; Hancock County all of his life. James Smith as Farm Home He was a member of St. John Administrator: and John Chap-Catholic Church, Lakeshore. man as Deputy General Services

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Irene Phillips Moran; a son, Lauren R. Moran, both of Cler-The power of Ev Dirksen in mont Harbor; a brother, Clara Republican administration has ence Moran, Lakeshore; and two sisters, Mrs. Ora Ladner, papers to take a new look at Lakeshore, and Mrs. Joe Gonhim. They have decided that zales, Kiln.

Funeral service was held Monday morning from Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home followed by religious rites in St. John Catholic Church with Rev. Bernard McDonaldas celebrant of the Requiem Mass. Interment was in Lakeshore

Cemetery with Bobby Boudin. Curtis Ladner Jr., C. L. Moran Jr., A. L. Moran, Tommy Gonzales and Tommy Moran as pallbearers.

## Jesse Stevens

Jesse Stevens died at 1 p.m., his column to, he has reversed Friday, July 4, in Hancock General Hospital. Such is the delightful and The body was sent from

Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home to Southern Funeral Home, Winfield, La., for bu-

Although the "one-horse buggy" has virtually vanished from the American scene, the nation will nevertheless require 600 new blacksmiths every year through the mid-1970's according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



## A Conservative Vi

by James J. Kill

Now that the smoke of the sham battle is blowing away, the struggle over Dr. John H. Knowthe past ten or fifteen years, les may be seen in clearer perspective. What emerges is, first, that local liberals are a bunch of bad losers, and second, that it may have been a very good thing the doctor was dumped.

It ought to be said at the outset that this whole business was vastly overblown by the Washington press. Our town is populated half by pundits and half by politicians; it is the greatest place on earth for let's-you-and-him fight. When there's nothing better to do-and it's been a pretty dull spring--we perch on the pediments of the White House. hollering for blood and headlines. On beyond the Potomac, one suspects, most of the country couldn't care less. Anyhow, June was the month

of John H. Knowles, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was the first choice of Welfare Secretary Robert Finch for appointment as assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs. The long and short of the story is that Dr. Knowles didn't get the job; it will go instead to Dr. Roger Egeburg, dean of medi-cine at the University of Southern California.

On the face of it, this would not appear to be the greatest story since the rejection last year of Abe Fortas, but in the awful combats of the Press Club bar, you do the best with what you have. Now they are saying that poor Bobby Finch is dead, stabbed in the back by Richard Nixon, Senator Dirksen is depicted in his trophy room, happy with the head of Dr. Knowles. Meanwhile, the victorious troops of the American Medical Association, like the hordes of Genghis Khan, are viewed with

## County **Agents** Notes

John W. Smith, County Agent, Hancock County.

State Fair, October 7-14, may look like a long way off to some people: but not to 4-H livestock exhibitors.

Steers shown there must be owned by June 15, breeding cattle and hogs by August 1. So there is still time to buy a heifer or bull to show at State Fair.

The State Fair schedule calls for showing junior owned beef cattle on Monday, October 13, beginning at 10 a.m. with breeding cattle. Steers will follow that day at 5:30 p.m. Junior hog judging will be Friday, October 10.

For the district show and Round-Up, September 1 is the deadline to buy steers. Now is the time to buy a show lamb, if that has not been done.

Bulls, heifers and steers for State Fair should be on full grain feed by now. The total amount and the ratio of corn to oats, bran and or barley will depend on the condition of the calf. But this is certainly time to have beef calves reeved up and aimed at State Fair.

Try to grow some hair on the calf before show time. Beef animals look much better if they have enough hair to block. The use of fans and formers will holo do this job. Keep them under fans and formers during the day and turn out in a pasture of several acres at night.

It is vitally important that beef cattle get plenty of exercise. Most show cattle do not get enough. If they do not do lots of walking on their own, give them forced exercise.

## Mrs. Anita Gonzales

Mrs. Anita Peterson Conzales, 68, died at 9:05 a.m. July 8. at Hancock General Hospital where she had been a patient for two weeks.

A native of Kiln, Mrs. Gonzales moved to Bay St. Louis 28 years ago. Survivors include her hus-

band, Sidney F. Gonzales, Bay St. Louis; a son, John L. Gonzales, six daughters, Mrs. Margle Maloney, Fort Walton Beach, Fla, Mrs. Maude Favre, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Lois Miller. Killeen, Texas; Mrs. Lottle Ladner, Waveland; Mrs. Grace Favre, Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Gay Negrette, Topeka, Kansas two brothers, Asa Peterson, Bay St. Louis and Clayton Poterson, New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Ladner, Kiln and Miss Ethel Peterson, Ellisville, Miss.; 28 grandchil-

dren, 17 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:46 a.m. today followed by religious rites in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Interment will be in Gardens of Memory Cemetery

bateful awe. It's quite a scena-

the Federal government has become increasingly involved in public health and medical care. A recent AMA study disclosed that Congress appropriated nearly \$17 billion for health purposes in the past fiscal year. Two out of every three dollars spent on medical research now come from the Federal treasury. Massive programs of Medicare and Medicald have taken root in public finance. These are trends in being; they have been put in motion by lopsided majorities in the House and Senate. Nothing that Dr. Knowles might have done could

have affected them greatly. Why, then, was Dr. Knowles abandoned? It was politics, Griselda, pure politics, and what is so novel in that? Within the medical profession, Dr. Knowles is known as a "hospital man," He had made himself personally obnoxious, in the senatorial phrase, to influential leaders of the AMA. They didn't like him; they viewed him as a fee of private practice in the tradition of fee-for-service. Under the rules of the game, these AMA Robert Finch, T rules of the game, these AMA conservatives, having supported Mr. Nixon, surely had a right to press their views on the administration.

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This is how the game is played, and liberals ought to know it.

## We Begin The Narrative Of Our Hospital

by ...

Noville R. Jacob Public Relations Officer Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission

Any hospital, ours included, deals with one has factor - emotion. The manner in which the hospital copes with the

of both the sick and the well determines its seco ceptance. Hancock General Hospital's occupancy rate, period of declining county population, has climate

percept last year to 95 percent so far this yet. The 56-bed institution is offering patient care seldom found outside thriving metropolitan institute. It is also firmly, fairly, and effectively dell unpredictable, and sometimes unfriendly, endi-

Hospital administrator H. J. Blackledge sild week that HGH was striving to provide top notice To achieve this end we have to have the rich with the right attitude," the administrator allowed He is right, and, by all accounts, the county facility

The hospital is a building with a heart. The

sonnel provide the pulse. This week, however, let us confine ourselved look at 'patient services.' Next week we will winto the workings of various departments and fit into the overall pattern of things.

Let us assume a patient, and he or she may his has entered Hancock General through the Emetrance - all too often our first introduction to be What can we expect to find?

First off there are three emergency rooms, with minor surgery facilities and all ready to requiring administration of oxygen. Another item in 'emergency' is a complete heart, treatment station.

This unit has a monitor, to determine encir.
of heart irregularity is occuring, a defibrillator, to a normal heart action, and a pacemaker, to maintain Although comparatively new, the cardiac station been credited with saving at least two lives. 'Emergency' is also equipped with a new resusmachine is utilized to administer oxygen or to support

over a period of time, something like an artificial rally it is brought into use in the case of partial For patients requiring emergency orthopsedic mending of broken bones, a cast room adjoins the lities offering a complete line of casts, cotton wadding and the like. department has a ready stock of snake and spider For other omergencies, to which we may be ready to administer, along with antidotes to value which may be accidentally swallowed. Most con

antidote is that required by small children having the dose of aspirin. Also ready is a test to determine 25 different drugs most likely to have been small parent is not small children. parent is not sure what her baby took. Two other departments work in close cooperate emergency section. These are the laboratory and partments.

nertments. In accordance with hospital policy of only employed trained and competent person el, both of these state staffed by professional people. The laboratory is under the guidance of a patho

is assisted by four registered medical technologists, from six in the morning to four in the afternoon, the operates on a 24-hour basis, with one technologists. The X-ray section, which is equipped to handle hold

medicine and orthopaedic work, operates on the same der the direction of a radiologist, the department is three American Posts and a radiologist, and department is three American Radiological Technologists. With Registered Nurses on duty at both nursing all times, the patient, when admitted to the hospital put into sither a private or semi-private room, sathbour nursing service. Working with the 'RN's' are Licensed President.

A full-time pharmacist prepares individual patients, according to doctor's orders, and delivered nursing station. The RN administers the medical patients and to Licensed Practical Nurses.

patients and is charged with the responsibility of that all medications are consumed. About six orygen tents are available for bed be well as two air shields (groupettes). The groupettes) with toe sucks to provide required level of many

and modifier to permit administration of medical For an emergency inside the hospital, when a pati-a student turn for the worse, a 'crash cart' is left stocked with all proven emergency drugs. The time utilization of the cart may well result in the different life and death.

and death.

Part two of this story will follow next week, in the life and death. inquiries to this column are invited and should be Neville R. Jacob, public relations, Hancock Column are invited and should be Neville R. Jacob, public relations, Hancock Columns of the Commission, P. C. Bax 89. Bax St. Last.

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tay night. injured were Helen B. pan, 58, New Orleans, driver the car: Anna Bernius, 62: Barnes, 76; Illona Mar-18, and Eleanor Mar-14. The latter four all lay St. Louis.

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Eleanor Marques suffered broken foot while the others had injuries of lesser extent. All were treated at Hancock Geneal Hospital.

#### The driver of the car said Denton New Manager Of Pass Golf Club

Denton O. Scott Jr. is the new Professional and General Manager of Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, he assumed duties on July 1. He succeeds Cal Smith, who has been with the club since 1962, and resigned on June 12 to accept another position.

Denton attended Mississippi State on a golf scholarship and is a graduate of the Class of 1965. For the last four years, he has been Manager and Professional at Columbia Country Club, Columbia, Mississippi. He has also taught in the school system and has coached football, basketball and track,



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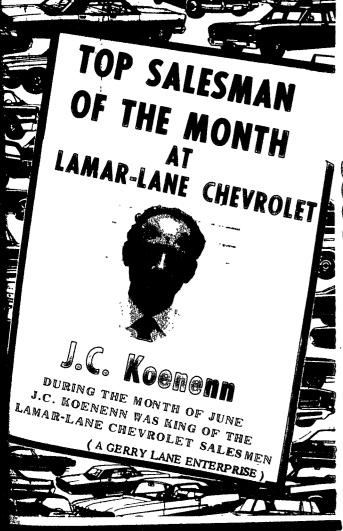
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the group was enrouse to New Orleans when she drove too near the edge of the pavement and the car wheels slipped off. The accident occured when she attempted to get the wheels back on the road.

Deputy Sheriff Glenn Dorr who investigated the mishap said the highway at the scene and nearby was black top patchconcrete and a t times became bumpy. He also stated the shoulder of the highway there was at least four inches lower than the pavement.

15th, 1969, hearing will be held before the Federal Communication Commission in Washington on the application of Bay Broadcasting Corporation for standard broadcast station on 1190 KHZ in Bay St. Louis. Mississippi. A copy of the application, as amended, is available for public inspection at the Russell Bldg, Main St., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The hearing will be held on the following issues.

1. To determine the areas and populations which would receive primary service from each of the proposals and the availability of other primary service to such areas and populations.

2. To determine whether Bay Broadcasting Corporation failed to disclose any personal information involving the principals.

3. To determine in connection with the community survey allegedly conducted by Bay Broadcasting Corporation, whether the applicant or any of its principals misrepresonted facts to the Commission or have in any manner attempted to deceive or mislead the Commission,

4. To determine the effect of the facts adduced pursuant to issues 2 and 3 above, on the requisite and comparative qualifications of Bay Broadcasting Corporation to receive a grant of its application.

5. To determine with regard to the application of Bay Broadcasting Corporation: (A) whether loan commitment from the Hancock Bank of Bay St. Louis is available to the applicant and if so the terms of its repayment and collateral required, if any. (B) The source of additional funds necessary to meet the costs of construction and operation of the station during the first year and in light of the evidence adduced pursuant to A and B shove whether the applicant is financially qualified.

To determine the efforts made by the applicants to ascertain the community needs and interests of their respective service areas and the manner in which the applicants propose to meet such needs and interests to determine in light of the evidence adduced pursuant to the foregoing issues, which, if either, of the application should be granted.

Peter R. Winkler Funeral services for Peter GO GLASS FIED

R. Winkler, 43, Arabi, La., who died Monday, June 30 were held Wednesday morning from the funeral home of Panno Lamana Fallo followed by a Requien mass at St. Maurice Church. Interment in St. Roch Cemetery,

A native of Arabi, Mr. Winkveteran of World War II.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winkler, Waveland. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Colombo Winkler, two sons Peter and Leopold Winkler; two daughters, Geraldine and Josephine Winkler; two sisters Mrs. Wayne Traverse and Mrs. Fred Clomburg, three brothers, Friend J., Leopold and Charles Winkler.

Mrs. Marian Howe Sylvester of 345 Esterbrook St., Bay St. Louis, died Sunday at 5:55 p.m. at Hancock General Hospital.

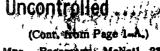
She is survived by her hus-Lawrence Sylvester; band, sisters, Mrs. Mattie three Blackwell and Mrs. Enid Duton of New Jersey, and Mrs. Lucille Cook of Pass Christian; three brothers, James Reed of Bay St. Louis and Cyril Reed and Emile Reed of New Jersey; three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral service was held at Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church Wednesday July 9 at 3 p.m. The Rev. Charles R. Giles officiated. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

## Gordy P. Tabor

Gordy Paul Tabor, 73, died at 10:40 p.m., Thursday, July 3, in Hancock General Hospital. Survivors include a sister, Tabor, Metairie, La.

Interment was in Port Hudson National Cemetery, Zac-



Mrs. Rosemary McNeil 23. bruises and hard-veer-oldboy. Pat and 3-year-old daughter Christle suffered cuts and bruises, Joe Ray McNell who was with his family in the restaurant was not injured. Joe Buccola owner of the Roadview and of the car which was struck before the restaurant also received bruises.

All the injured were taken to Hancock General Hospital, treated and released except Mrs. Gladys Stein who re-

mained.
While he had not been able to take a full inventory of his damages Buccola said he thought they would run around \$25,000.00.

Deupty Sheriff's Alton Lumpkin and Earl Ladner who investigated the wreck said the Roadview Restaurant was the worst case of property damage either had ever seen.



For those who want to do something about their drinking problem, Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday, 8:00 p.m. For the family members of the pro-blem drinker, Al-Anon meets every Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Both meetings at Christ Episcopal Church Annex, corner of Beach and Carroll, Bay St. Louis.

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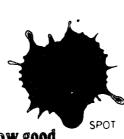
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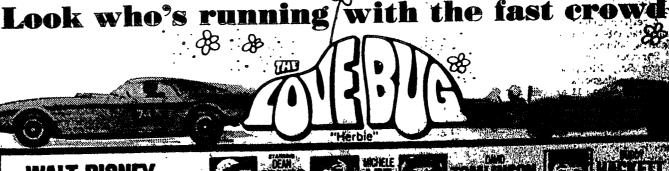
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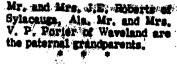
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## Miss Cathy Wyman Marries Mr. Boyet

setting for the wedding at 7:30 La. p.m., June 27, of Miss Cathy lington, Miss. and Richard

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Rev. Bernard McDonald,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satinfashioned on A-lines. The train, trimmed with lace and seed pearls, extended from the waistline; small pearl buttons trimmed the long sleeves. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a band of satin rosebuds em-

Miss Marietta Wyman was her sister's maid of honor: Misses Donna Krebs, Gulfport: Patricia Giveans and Donna Delacroix, both of Pearlington: Linda Gipson, Bay St. Louis, Barbara White, Pearlington, and Adair Boyet, sister of bridegroom, Bogalusa, served as bridesmaids. Miss Theresa Ryan, Bay St. Louis, was flower girl and Shane Wyman, nephew of the bride, was

The maids wore bonded crepe dresses in rainbow colors fashioned on A-lines with matching slippers and headpieces of flowers with circular veils to match their dresses.

Best man was Wayne Waltman, Charles Sharp, Perry Thomas, Steve Carter, Mike Graham, all of Bogalusa, and Gary Wyman, brother of the bride and Kenny Boyet, brother of the groom served as groomsmen. Ushers were Rodney Wil-

St. Joseph's Catholic Larry Boyet, son of Mr. and Church, Pearlington, was the Mrs. Sam E. Boyet, Bogalusa,

Ann Wyman, daughter of Mr. pastor, performed the couble and Mrs. C.J. Wyman Jr., Pear-ring ceremony.

bellished with pearls and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and orchids.

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## Pvt. Simmons Jr. Has Graduated

Marine Private Donald 'Hill Simmons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Simmons of Waveland, Miss., has graduated ed from the Ordnance School's Infantry Weapons Armorer Course at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

The course covers the operation, repair, assembly and disassembly of such infantry weapons as pistols, rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, flame throwers, recoilless fifles and mortars.

kerson and George Ladner, Pearlington.

A reception followed in the Parish Hall. The bride's table. covered with a lace cloth, held a five-tiered cake trimmed with sugar bells and roses topped with the traditional bride and groom.

After the couple cut the first slice o f cake it was cut and served by Mrs. Marks Wilkerson, Pearlington, Mrs. James Ryan, Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Margaret Carver presided at the punch bowl while Miss Wanda White kept the guest register. Misses Susan Ryan and Suzanne Stevens served as tea

For their wedding trip to Florida, the bride chose anomwhite A-line dress and navy accessories

Mr. and Mrs. Boyet will make their home in Slidell. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Armstrong, Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. Hollbrook, Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Louis Wyman and son, Hattiesburg, Mrs. James Ryan, her son Mike and daughter Susan, Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Krebs, Gulfport, M r s. Thelma Whatley, Pascagoula and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nunez, New Orleans.

### Legal notices

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on January 25, 1966, Moreson Development Company, Inc., Gary T. Gilmore and G. Adrian Thompson, executed a deed of trust to Thomas Y. Minniece, Trustee for the benefit of Southern Investment Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Book No. 113 at pages 120-125 of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi; and, WHEREAS, a portion of said property was released from the lien of said deed of trust as shown by instrument recorded in Book 119, page 147, of the records in the Chancery Clerk's Office of Hancock County, Mis-

been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and the legal holder of said indebtedness, Southern Investment Corporation, having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust and sell the lands and property not released in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expenses of sale:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas Y. Minniece, Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 25th day of July, 1969, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours, (being between the hours of 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the north door of the county court house of the County of Hancock Mississippi, to the highest and best biddor for cash the following doscribod property lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi,

Commencing at the Northoast corner of the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and Carroll Avenue in Hancock County, Mississippi, and running North 70 degrees West along the North right of way line of Carroll Avenue a distance of 982 feet to a concrete monument which is the point of beginning; thence run North 20 degrees East a distance of 125 feet; thence North 70 degrees West a distance of 72 feet; thence run North 20 degrees East a distance of 425 feet; thence run South 70 degrees East a distance of 1508 feet to a concrete monument; thence run South 30 degrees West a distance of 216.7 feet to an iron pin; thence South 67 degrees 36 minutes West a distance of 127.6 feet to a concrete monument on the range line between range 13 West and 14 West; thence run South 69 degrees 36 minutes West a distance of 231.4 fest; thence run North 70 degrees West a distance of 812,1 feet to an iron pin; thence run South 20 degrees West a distance of 89 feet to an iron pin; thence run North 70 degrees West along the North right of way line of Carfeet to the point of beginning: LESS AND EXCEPT that part of the hereinbefore des-

cribed property described 4234 Start from an iron for the intersection of that line com-mon to Ranges 13 and 14 West, St. Stephane Meridian with the Northerly margin of the right of

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WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Monti-Carver Plumbing Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested undersigned Trustee to the foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs NOW THEREFORE I will

on the 5th day of August, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder prises part of Lot 57, Rear of for cash at the front door of the First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mis-Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, (disclaimed), and part of Lots the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 12 and 13, Block 2,

Perkins Subdivision, First I will convey only such title Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, WITNESS my signature this as per the official plat of said subdivision on record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

The above mentioned deed of trust is a second deed of trust which is primed by a first deed of trust in favor of Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association as recorded in Book 109, page 70. Records of Morgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi.

By virtue of this foreclosure, the Trustee will convey the property subject to said first deed of trust in favor of Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee.
ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED this, the 10th day of THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI July, A. D. 1969. TO MRS. REGINA HILL, 1800 ESPLANADE AVE. APT. WILLIAM M. FRISBIE

Trustee 7/10, 7/17, 10/24,7/31/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,819

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO HEIRS AT LAWOF MISS day of October A. D. 1969, to MYRTLE OLIVE LUC, MRS. defend the suit No. 10,827 in said Court of Mrs. Camille MYRTLE WINKLER LUC, and MITCHELL T. LUC and any and 1969. Curet, wherein you are a deall persons having any right, title or interest in the following This lst day of July, A. D. described property:

Lot 55, Square Waveland Gateway. Town of Waveland Lots 7 and 56, Square 1 Wave-Gateway; Waveland, all in accordance with the official plat of said subdivision made by Drake & Chapman and dated Septem -

Office of Secretary of State I. Heber Ladner, Secretary ber 15, 1948, and recorded in of State, do certify that the athe office of the Clerk of the mendment hereto attached, a-Chancery Court of Hancock mending the Charter of Incor-County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear COASTAL SAVINGS & LOAN before the Chancery Court of

the County of Hancock, in said ASSOCIATION, changing name State, returnable on or before SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN July 14, 1969 at 12:00 Noon and set for hearing in Vacation was pursuant to the provisions at Gulfport, Mississippi at 2:30 of the laws of Mississippi re-P.M. on the 15th day of July, corded in the Records of In-1969 at the Courthouse in Gulfcorporations in this office, in port, Harrison County, Missis-PHOTOSTAT BOOK, NUMBER

sippi to defend suit No. 10.819

any right, title or interest in

the following described pro-

9; Lots 3 & 8, Block 12; and

HARBOR, Mississippi, as per

map or plat of said Clermont

Harbor on File in the office of

the Chancery Clerk of Hancock

before the Chancery Court of

the County of Hancock, in said

State, returnable on or before

12:00 Noon on the 22nd day of

July, A. D. 1969, and to appear

before me at 2:30 p.m. on the

22nd day of July, A. D. 1969

You are summoned to appear

County, Mississippi.

Lots 19, 20 & 21, Block

ONE-HUNDRED SEVENTYin said Court of John W. Whalen, FIVE, PAGES 505 - 510. Jr., etux. Given under my hand and The same being a suit to seal of office hereunto affixed, place heirs in possession of this EIGHTEENTH day of June, said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

HEBER LADNER This 17th day of June, A. D. Secretary of State (1) The Amendment so (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI adopted is: That Article 1 of Chancery Clerk the Charter of Incorporation Lila Ladner, D. C. of Coastal Savings and Loan 6/19. 6/26, 7/3, 7/10/69

perty, to -wit:

"1. The Corporate Title of said Company is SECURITY CHANCERY SUMMONS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSO-NO. 10,806 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

CIATION:" TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AT (2) The date of the adoption of the Amendment is: June LAW OF JULIA B. DOSKEY 18, 1969. and CAMILLE C. DOSKEY, JR. (3) There has been no change and any and all persons having in the capitalization require-

ments of the Corporation. SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION. BY: J. NORTON HAAS, JR. President Lot 8, Block 36, CLERMONT

Association be amended to read:

& Loan Association. 7/10/69

Attorney for Security Savings

MICHAEL D. HAAS

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC THE TOWN OF WAVELAND WISHES TO SELL THE FOL-

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Bids to be opened Wednes-day July-16th, 1969 at 7:30 p.m... The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Wayne land reserve the Fight to reject

and reserve the right to reject This 18th day of JUNE, A.D. 1988.

any and all bids. 1988 (SEAL) MARIEE QUINTENT Superintendent of Selication C.O. Dijfour. Chancery Clerk Hancock County. Secretary Lils Latiner, D.C. 1988, 7/3, 7/10/69

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GUTER DE SHE DESCRIPTION OF SAMES CHEER AUGUST STOLL SE SAMES THOMAS EVANS AND DELLA MAE JONES EVANS AND CORDES TO SESSION OF SESSIO gages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippist Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said beneficiary, the owner and holder thereof and foreclosure of said Deed of Trust having been duly requested, I, EVERETT E. COOK, Trustee is said Deed of Trust will on July 11, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the North front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in

COUNTY MISSISSIPPI, to-wit. The Southeast 45 feet of Lot Twelve (12) and the Northwest 30 feet of Lot Thirteen (13) of GRCSVENOR PLACE, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chanc. ry Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

WAVELAND, HANCOCK

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. Witness my signature, this the 19th day of June, 1969. EVERETT E. COOK, Trustee

6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 7/10/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO

CREDITORS of FRANK T. PITRE Letters testamentary having been granted on the 12th day of

June, 1969, by the Chancery Court of HANCOCK COUNTY, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of FRANK T. PITRE, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 12th day of June, A. D.

LOUIS LEVEQUE PITRE Executrix 6/19, 6/26, 7 3, 7/10/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,822

Letters Testamentaryon the Estate of Alfred D. Donnaud. deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of June, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 26th day of June,

JOHN DONNAUD, EXE-CUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED D. DONNAUD, DE-CEASED

6 26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/69

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Education until 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 21, 1969, for furnishing of the following to the Hancock County School District. 1. Butane and Propane Gas

for all County Schools. Bid should include provision for routine service of equipment at no charge. The successful bidder on Butane and Propane Gas will be expected to furnish the following at no

charge. 4-1000 Gal, Tanks 2-500 Gal. Tanks 4-250 Gal. Tanks

batteries for transportation in all county schools. Bid should include provision for routine service of equipment at no charge. The successful bidders on Gasoline will be expected to furnish the

2. Gasoline, tires, tubes and

following at no charge. 3-pumps 1-1,000 Gal, Tank

2-500 Gal, Tanks

3. Pick-up disposal of lunchroom and kitchen food refuse. Pickups from Hancock

mon Doskey, etal should not be recognized as the sole and only heirs.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land shove described wherein you are a defendant.

Heing Cause #10,806.

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RDS CEREMONIES were held at St. Clare's Day Camp hursday July 3. Receiving awards are (L-R)Harriet h, outstanding arts and crafts, Alice Lynch, ideal girl per, Jimmy Collins, ideal boy camper and John Longo anding arts and crafts. Standing in rear (L-R) is Mayor teld Ladner who presented the awards and Mr. John who is president of Home School Association.

tion for Stock Car Auto Racing

(NASCAR) based in Daytona Beach, Fla. He returned to the

Daily News in January 1967, as

he attended Tulane University

and L.S. U. He started his news-

paper career at the Sea Coast

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lanta, Garand they hale a deughter, Monica and a son Jeff-

Mr. Favre is married to the

A graduate of St. Stanislaus

assistant managing editor.

parents.

egory Favre, son of Mrs. Favre of this city and the editor in 1964, resigned in 1965 to become assistant to the president of the National Associair. Favre, has been named of the Palm Beach Post, ning paper, which is one ir publications recently sed by the Atlanta-bas-Enterprises, Inc.

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# well Reception

Rev. Msgr. James J. who served as pastor Lady of the Gulf Catholic for seven years, was Wednesday evening farewell reception in the cafataria.

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his response, Monsignor d all for their thoughtfuland expressions of kindand assured overyone they be remembered in his rs. An invitation was oueveryone to visit with enever they were in the ity of Pascagoula where he erve as pastor of Our Lady tories Parish.

BRATES COMPLETION mbers of the First Bapburch with Rev. John T. ing, pastor, will celebrate ation of their new edual building with a dinner dication service Sunday,



TWO PARTICIPANTS in the Aerospace Education Workshop at the University of Southern Mississippi visualize what it would be like to sit at the controls of a light plane. They were at the Hattlesburg airport, where workshop students witnessed flight demonstrations and took a short flight. In the cockpit are Mrs. Alvin Bourgeois (left), Waveland, teacher at North Bay Elementary; and Mrs. Lee Delle Wilson, Hattiesburg.

#### Mrs. Barry Bell Honored At Parties Echo when it was owned by his

Mrs. Barry Bell of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting her parents Col. and Mrs. Nuesz Pilet, has been entertained with round of parties.

ner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Oliver at their home in Pass Christian a luncheon by Mrs. L. W. Savage at Angelo's Restaurant: a patio party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, She was honored with a din-Gulfport; a luncheon by Mrs. Phoebe Jones of Long Beach and a barbecue hosted by Mrs. Cecile Price at her home Long Beach, Mrs. Bell will return home the latter part of this month.



Ave. 467-6538 Ave.

## School At Main Street Methodist

**Vacation Church** 

The annual Vacation Church School at Main Street United Methodist Church will be held the week of July 14-18. The seesions will be daily from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday Evening, July 18th, at 7:80 p.m. there will be share ing session when the children will share with members of their families and friends tho work that has been accomplishod during the week.

The staff for the Vacation Church School is as follows: Mrs. Betty Delcuz, Director; Nursery, Mrs. Virginia Wheat and Marilyn McDonald; Kindergarton, Mrs. Sus Wharton and Mrs. Nancy Ginn; Elementary 1-2, Mrs. J.W. Clark and Mrs. Woods Alliston; Elementary 3-4, Paul Daniel and Mrs. Mabel Monti; Elementary 6-6, Mrs. Alice Pitcairn and Mrs. Ruth Lowis. Valda Pitcairn will be in charge of recreation for all groups and Mrs. Kathleen Terry will be in charge of music for the various classes.

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SEARCHING FOR SUPERLATIVES to describe the scene on the beach Friday night seems a bit futile as just about everyone who will be reading this column must have been among the multitudes viewing the brilliant panorams which stretched as far as the eye could see, The crowd, estimated by local law officers, experienced in making such counts. was thought to be in the neighborhood of six thousand men, women and children, not to mention quite a few dogs, most of which disappeared as the initial explosions sounded,

EVERY VACATION dwelling appeared to be filled to capacity - porches were crammed with people sleeping on every imaginable piece of furniture upon which they could recline. By Thursday afternoon Jackson Ridge and environs had taken on the appearance of small city and accommodations ranged from luxurious camper trailers to pick-up trucks converted into camps by using bedspreads as protection from the elements, right on down to small pup-tents and some even caught a little shut-eye protected only by shelters on the beach.

REVELERS BEGAN gathering wood for bonfires hours before darkness fell Fourth of July night. As stars began to appear in the cloudless sky, their glow was all but extinguished as sky rockets began to burst into an almost continuous shower of brilliant multi-colored lights. Fireworks, which we've been informed cost well into the thousands of dollars, combined with the flaming orange glow of bonfires to produce spectacle of such immense proportions that they'll long be remembered by those who stood spellbound as each new cascade of sparkling light appeared brighter than the ones before. And the people--a surging mass of humanity lined the waterfront from the Bay to Lakeshore. Those who arrived early filled every parking space and hundreds of others drove slowly in the bumper-to-bumper procession witnessing the show from their automobiles.

A SWINGING PARTY was underway on the lawn of just about every beach residence and the Carrere cousins, Eddio and Dick, were responsible for some of the most eye-filling and long lasting rounds of fireworks. They had purchased a large enough store of happy explosives to have started their own war had they been so inclined.

IT WAS ALSO gratifying to note that the true purpose of the celebration was not forgotten as the red, white and blue of Old Glory flew proudly from flag poles on almost every lawn in the area.

FUN LOVERS made the Legion Fair headquarters seeing friends they rarely happen to bump into except on this holiday weekend. Hometown folk and visitors mingled at booths and paused to chat while sipping cooling beverages at the ever popular drink concession. As always, lots and lots of fancy fireworks were sent heavenward to climax

IT WILL take weeks to catch up on news of just some who came over from New Orleans and other neighboring cities to celebrate Independence Day.

ONE OF THE larger house parties took place in Gerri and Sam Blanchard's Nicholson Avenue cottage which was the second year occupied by a gay group numbering 24 in all. They included Mrs. E. G. Collins and her guitar playing son Everett who furnished accompaniment for a rousing round of melodies, old and new; Janice and Pete Gaudin and children Pierre, Hilary and Andre; Margy and Birdie Mound, children Erin and Matt, and Margy and Charlie Dosky and their children Leslie and Chuck, Also, Janice Towson with children C.J. and Eric; Myra and Charlie Gaudin, children Melante, Monique and Charles, and Karen Leaumont.

JEANNIE AND RICHARD

Curtain, who are in the process

International Summer Village.

TULATIONS are on the way to

Sophie and Warren Thibodeaux

who celebrated their 38th on

er, Claire and A. J. Frey and

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have departed for their trip to

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As of July 7, 1969, I will no longer practice medicine in Mississippi. I am discontinuing my general practice

and starting a Residency in Radiology at Charity Hospital

I have written personally to all of my patients but in-

sidvertently some may have been overlooked and these are

asked to call my office which will remain open to complete insurance claims, medicare forms, receive payments on

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ALL OF THE shows English tioned were guests at Gerri and Sam's day-long barbecus as were Ellen and Gay Edwards and children Gaytin (Georges), Mary Lee, Edward and Gary; Margie and Ed Jewell, all of Natches: Roth and Matt Ballatin, their daughter Are and husband Bobby Cure. Incidentally. Ann and Bobby are anticipating their first visit from the stork &

Also, Molly (Mrs. Dave) Casey of New Orleans and her brother Ernest Palgout, wife Shirley and children, of Corpus

Christi, Tex. MARGIE AND JIMMY White and family arrived from Houston. Tex. to spend the holiday weekend with Margie's mother. Belle (Mrs. Charles) Peterson. GLADYS AND HARRY BAX-

TER were happy to see the Whites, but understandably disappointed that their son Hirman was unable to accompany them to Lakeshore. Hiram is now employed by Philco and was unable to take time off from his work at the

Space Center in Houston. SUSIE (MRS. MIKE) LEE. brand new daughter Melissa and her other daughter Kety are spending a week with her parents Helen and Will Bordenes, MR, AND MRS, ELLIOTT

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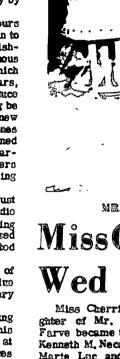
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whipped up one of their compute sections dimmens that Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Sposso of Clausedes, Pa. The Spossos are guests of their daughter Fat and suprincipal Gene Watties and daughters Rene, Cheryl and Caudage

A REMINDER - St. John's Catholic Church is Lakeshope will hold its annual fair on Saturday and Sanday, July 19-20, MARGUERTE AND SEN Buddendorf spent last work at their Waveland summer home,

in New Orleans.



Shiber of Mr. and Mrs. John Farve became the bride of Mr. Kenneth M. Necalse, son of Mrs. Marie Lac and the late Reno No caise, Sunday June 29 in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Richard Somers in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Mrs. John McKenna organist played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Henry Farve wore an Empire gown of White Shasta linen, Wide bands of Venice lace edged the coral neckline and short sleeves, with matching appliques of lace on bodice and down the slight A-Line skirt. The fan shaped Chapel train, edged in the Venice lace, connected at the back of the waist with a self bow. Her waist length veil of silk illusion fall from a Dior bow and to San Antonio, Tex., are guests lace petals. She carried a casof Jennie's mother, Erelca cade of white mums centered with white orchids.

BOSEANNE AND TEDDO Thomas entertained at a reception last Sunday at which they introduced family members to the parents of son Billy's lovely honor were Mr. and Mrs.James Neill of Long Beach, Tea was poured by daughter-in-law Cheryi (Mrs. Teddo, jr.) Thomas, and Ruby (Mrs. Gustave)

Thomas presided over the cof-BILL McCULLOUGH is preparing for his trip to Holland Was where he will attend Children's ANNIVERSARY CONGRA-

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Farve, mother of the bride wore a suit of turquoise knit with white accessories. The groom's

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## MissCherriel Favre Is Wed To Mr. Necaise

The bride's table covered

Mrs. Max Elrod, sister of the bride was matron of honor. and Miss Judy Margonr was bridesmaid. They wore A-line gowns of mylen over taffets featuring white skirts and pastel bodice, panels forming a train to the hemline fell from a bow at the waist. They were matching headpieces and carried bouquets of summer flowers.

Mr. Donald Ray Necaiso. brother of the groom was best man, and Mr. Robert Carver groomsman, Mr. John Farve Jr. and Mr. Reno Necaiso served as ushers.

Miss Cherriel Farve, dan- mother chose a pink sheath dress with black accessories. Both mothers were a corsers of

with a full floor length skirt of white nylon not held the tiered wedding cales trimmed with bells of spun sugar topped with a miniature bride and groom. Thompson, Mrs. Clayton sister of the bride, served the wedding cake, Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. John Elrod and Mrs. Patricia La-Fontaine, Miss Kim Thompson

kept the bride's guest book, Attending from out of town were, Mr. and Mrs. Max Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. John Elrod of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tubbs of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Farve, Mrs. Paul Farve, Mr. and Mrs. Edward La Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. john Ficus, jr., all of New Orlsans, La. Mrs. Henry



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2. Pass Christian announce the ngagement of her daughter. Miss Helen Marie to Mr. Ronald R. Cuevas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levander Cuevas, Sr., Route 2, Pass Christian, Miss Cosvas is also the daughter of the late Mr. August Cuevas.

The wedding will be solemnized at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, August 2, at St. Williams Catholic Church in the Ladner Community with the Reverend Owen Ferrell officiating, A reception will follow at the VFW Hall in Pass Christian,

Miss Corves is a graduato of Hancock North Central High School.

Mr. Coevas, a graduate of Pass Christian High School is employed at Pass Caristian Industries.

### CYO Members Plan Trip

Our Lady of the Gulf Junior CYO will make a trip to Pontchartrain Beach Sunday. The bus will leave Parish hall at 2:30 p.m. and leave New Orleans at 9 p.m.

Accompanying the group will Rev. John Noone, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stigiett, Mrs. Patrick McGinity and Mrs. Joseph Demidia.

Stiglet, Mr. Danny LaFontaine and Magaret Stephenson of Pass Christian , Miss., Miss Brenda King of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl La Fontaine of Augusta, Ga.



Monday thru Saturdav







Miss Monti Will Wed August 23

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frances Monti announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mathilde Marie to Mr. Carl Heitzmann Jr. son of Mrs. Heitzmann and the late Mr. Heitzmann.

The marriage will take place Saturday, August 23rd at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Bay St. Louis.

Miss Monti a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and Pearl River Junior College is presently working at Coast Elec-

Mr. Heitzmann a graduate of St. Stanislaus also attended Pearl River Junior College and he is now employed by the Shell Oil Company in New Orleans, La. as a draftsman.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Mr. Henry Bacharach of Sears Avenue, Waveland, celebrated his 80th birthday July 1.



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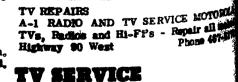
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tona Beach, etc. LOIS AND CARLOS LOSSES and family entertained a housefull, including Sandra and Carlotte's husbands and Carlos' mother, over the big weekend On Thursday they bessed a joint distinct party for some Carlos 



## Miss Williams Is Engaged

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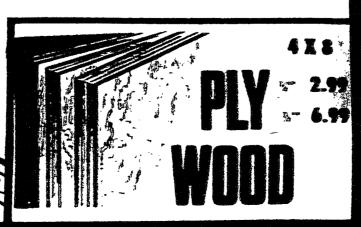
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and Mrs. Floyd Wiltz daughter Lisa and Mrs. mother Mrs. Carl Gus-Sr. returned Thursday vacation of several days ile, Ala.

and Mrs. J.P. Bordelon hildren Michelle, Robert and Mary Suzanne of Thi-La., and Charles Flink Dahlgren, Va. spent the of July holidays with mother Mrs. Flink Sr. Washington Street home.

and Mrs. Terry Scafide nd guests of their parents nd Mrs. Joseph J. Scafidi and Mrs. M.D. Horne.

and Mrs. Robert Wade aughters Lynn and Jama weekend guests of her ts Mr. and Mrs. John n in Franklinton, La.

iss Jama Wade has red from a visit in Chicago her grandparents Mr. and Robert L. Wade.

th of July weekend guests ons-in-law and daughters nd Mrs. James St. Pierre amily of New Orleans and and Mrs. W. C. Winford amily of Memphis, Tenn.

rs. Anthony Osso and dau-Tina arrived last Wednesof several weeks with her er Russell Maurigi. They e joined later by Mr. Osso meir son Chuck.

rs. Ezelda Ling spent the where she was joined by on-in-law and daughter and Mrs. Richard Curtin are moving from New here Wednesday and Bill. pend a week with her prior to leaving for

James Thriffiley Jr., ons Alan and Tim and ters Gwen and Tara of Orleans were weekend of her son and daughter- July 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Thriffiley

and daughter Capt. and R. I.

Mrs. James Duffy. They were accompanied by the Duffys' daughter Jeannean who returned home after a visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Myers and daughter Paulette returned last week from a vacation in Detroit, Mich., where they were guests of Mrs. Myers' parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller and son John,

Mrs. E. N. Spence has returned from a three-week visit with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchinson in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taconi Jr. and children Barbara, Michael, Rosemarie, Jo Ann and Margaret of National City, Calif., left Tuesday after a three week visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Taconi Sr.

Mrs. E. N. Canady has returned from a visit with her annah, Ga., were July 4 sister Mrs. Verna Hindelang in New Orleans.

> Miss Beth Chevis returned Wednesday from a two-week visit with her brother-in-law and sister T. Sgt. and Mrs. George Proulx and family in Paxton, Ill. Enroute home she stopped for a day in Jackson where she visited with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chevis and daughter Karen.

Bill Floyd of Cookville. rs. Laura Weinberghadas Tenn., visited over the July 4 holidays with Col. and Mrs. Nunez Pilet.

Mrs. Nunez Pilet and her daughter Mrs. Barry Bell of Philadelphia, Pa., left Tuesday for Camden, Ark., where they will visit for several days with Mrs.Pilet's mother and rom Fairfield, Ohio, for a sister Mrs. Lula Williams and Mrs. Myrtle Payne.

Judge and Mrs. Forrest Necaise celebrated the Fourth of July by having all their family with them. Present were Mr. and at Fort Walton Beach, and Mrs. James Necaise and son Jim of Waveland and the three sons stationed at Fort Polk, Louisiana, Forrest D., Joseph A., and Richard W. Necaise, hire to San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poillion Mr. and Mrs. Curtin and children Kathy, Ernie and

> Adele Crudden, Waveland one of four delegates who will attend the International Children's Village in Victoria British Columbia, Canada was a guest of Gov. John Bell Williams in Jackson on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert T. Boyd ir. had as a weekend guest and Mrs. Edward Heitz- their son Seamen Apprentice pent last weekend in Fort Tom Boyd who is serving aboard Texas, with their son- the U.S.S. Keppler, Newport,



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## Jim McCulloch To Leave For Holland

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Jim who will enter Bay High as a senior this fall has been an active member of C.LS.V. for several years and was a member of a delegation in 1964 which attended a village at Caen, France, also participated in the village hosted by the Gulf Coast Chapter at St. Margaret's Daughters in Waveland last summer.

He is a member of the Acolyte group at Christ Episcopal Church, plays basketball and a member of the EYL softball team and belongs to Pass Christian Isles Golf Club.

He will leave New Orleans on Sunday by jet and spend the night at International Hotel at



Kennedy International Airport, New York City, and take the C.I.S.V charter flight by KLM jet on Monday for his destina-

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In a world that seems mad, ber outlook is refreshing. Maybe it's because ber church and ber God are important to ber! And she isn't afraid to say so. We'll be married next month—on a shoestring, but,

wbatever the future bolds, we know God and His Church are the source of all goodness.

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long July 4th weekend rand and glorious one folks who had visitors, ho have summer homes out-of-town guests. ng, fishing, golfing and with bon fires and beach each night, including of fire works.

ing trips, soft and hard and floundering took of the time for those ese sports. Of course were the stay-at-home uld rather lay in the nd eat and drink, That's

Lady of the Gulf Church usual was a success. eld on Saturday and Sunhts until about 12 p.m. bunch of tired workers home after helping a cause.

like to keep up with our hermen. Lawrence Cox rks for the city puts in time going after the

Mercier and his son Fadrien Mercier made a ch of speckles and varnds of salt water fish. es on every occasion.

ell Elliott says he is y to do much fishing. President of the Board rvisors is a job in it-

n Kingston is enjoying 18 ft. Lyman with 2 ive motors. Nolan has shing and hunting for a

Seymour is back in Bay is. Back a t fishing, too. Joe Noto caught over 100 of sheepshead by the R, bridge according to oe and Curtis Robillard siting friends here.

king of Joe Noto he is er resident of Bay St. now living in New Orand a graduate of St. us. He said he has been in these parts for a long relatives here,

Jos. Griffin as usual getting her share of bs. She goes on every and keeps plenty on her family and friends.

and Mrs. Elliott spent in Baton Rouge with and daughter-in-law. men folks played golf

Meyers says he can't hem like he used to. y too hot for them, Sam. ne new locations. It

is the time to drain that ond, Clean out the grass ds. Some of our largest rout are caught in these

nty of frogs are being in water holes along ways and in the woods. equent these places when scarce.

imp are being caught verywhere. Better stock le they are cheap. Paid pound for bait shrimp. freezing thom take tho off and they won't turn

r try putting a spinner when catching black bass.

the boat fisherman, how uction cups on the bottom tackle box? A good many re damaged or lost over while fishing for those ibers - Missouri Con-

ou LaCroix Marina was Place with lots of folks,

a good thing to carry coat while fishing, Local is are plentiful this time

ome men were as true country as they are to

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Carl Thibeaux is good at barbecuing steaks if you can keep him around long enough,

Don't forget that a new fishing license is in order. The old one expired on June 30th, They can be purchased from the Court House, Kingston's Barker Shop and Roy Baxter's in Pearlington, Better get one, You'll be looking for your license and the Game Warden will be looking for

Life belts or other safety devices should be worn by those who do know how to swim and older folks. There is nothing foolish about it. Just a safety precaution.

Turtle and spagnetti make an excellent meal especially at beach parties and camp outs. It is an easy meal to prepare. Our streams are full of turtles. A turtle trap is best for catching them.

There are several kinds of fresh water cat fish that are good esting.

Went fishing in False and Tangipahoa Rivers over in Louisiana recently. These streams furnish excellent fresh water fishing.Accommodations can be found most anywhere. Try fishing in new places. It pays off.

It is common to see porpoise in waters out in front of the Bay. Porpoises are harmless. They frequently go up Jordan River as far as Rotten Ba-

Some folks claim "Gas Tops" salt water catfish are good esting. Everyone to his own liking. Not for mo.

The horse show at the Lazy Y Stables over the 4th weekend drew a large number of people. Competition was keen, with young and old participating.

Was quite a site to see folks parking along the highways, picnicking, swimming and fish-



and the second second

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK BOB WILLIAMS doesn't do much fishing, He works for an oil company, going out to the rigs. Bob tells some

good fish stories of the big fish he has seen caught offshore. He has had several experiences while on hig sea-going trips.

ing. It's fun and a cheep way to let the whole family onjoy a holiday out in the open.

Croakers are being caught overywhere just now. Croakers are a sweet tasting fish. They can be tenderloined or fried

It's profitable to get a guide when fishing in new localities. Most guides are fishermen themselves and know the best places to fish, what baits to use and handle a boat expertly. It is said a good paddler is half the fishing. Treat him as a buddy and not a laborer, He will givo you some good advice too.

## Softball Tournament Planned For July 26

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO will sponsor a double elimination softball tournament July

The tournament is open to all youth teams, both boys and girls, ages 14 to 19. The deadline for entry is July 16.

Further information is available by calling Gary Griffin at 467-4032 or Jules Lagardo,



## Appointed Editor Of Divine

**Word Messenge**?

The Rev. George G. Wilson, S.V.D., a missionary to Chana, West Africa for over 16 years, has been appointed editor of the DIVINE WORD MESSENGER, ( a magazine published by Divine Word Missionaries of the Southern Province) by the Very Rev. John W. Bowman, S.V.D., Provincial Superior of the Di-

vine Word Southern Missions. Born in New York in 1909, Father Wilson entered the Divine Word Seminary of St. Augustino's, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi in 1988, In 1988 he ontored the Divine Word Novitiate, East Troy, Wisconsin. He returned to St. Augustine'o in 1985 for his philosophical and theological studies. After his ordination by Bishop Richard O. Gerow (retired), Bishop of Natchez-Jackson in 1941, Father Wilson received his mission appointment to Ghana, On his return from Africa to the Sous thern Province in 1968, he was appointed temporarily to St. Augustine's Church in Now Orloans, La.

Dairy projects are at their peak right now. Dairy animals will soon be groomed for dall shows and fairs. Contests, 69monstrations, judging and rocords will be considered by the Cooperative Extension Sorvice in determining the 1969 award winnero.

### 5st. Stove Wyatt Receives Promotion

Marine Set. Steve Wyatt was promoted to his present rank June 13, 1989, while serving with the Combat Information Burero, III Marino Amphibious Porce, at Da Nang, Vist-

Bat. Wyatt to the son of Col. and Mrs. A. F. McCaleb Jr. presently on leave at 1460 N. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Col. and Mrs. A. F. McCaleb Sr., 1490 N. Beach, Bay St. Louis; his maternal grandmother to Mrs. Cocilo Parker of Baton

Rouge, La. Before reporting for duty REV. GEORGE WILSON, S. V.B. with the Combat Information Bureau last November, Wyatt served with the 1st Marine Division as a combat correspendent/photographer.After a year with the division, he volumbarily extended his tour for

> Bridge Winners Winners of games played Monday night by Bay-Wavoland Bridge Club members were Miss Amelia Scalide and Mrs. Richard Gilbort and Mrs. Mildred Moans and Mrs. Koith Subject who tied for first and second place and Mrs. Boyco Williams and Mrs. W. Ponmington, who placed third.

six months and reported to the Combat Information Bureau, He is presently serving on his second voluntary extension and is scheduled to return to the United States during August after nearly two years with the Marineo in Vietnam.

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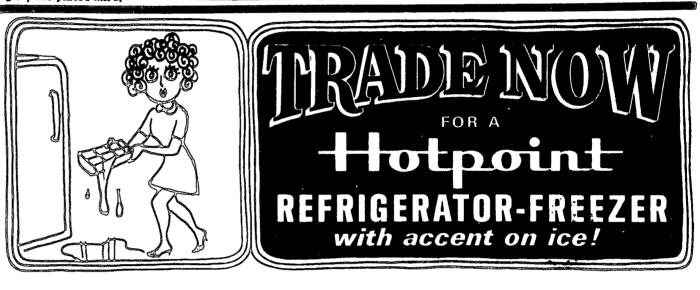
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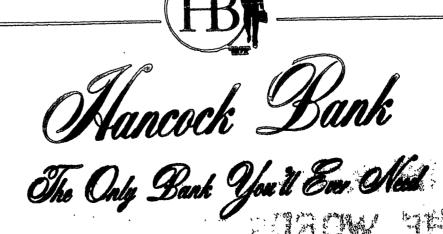
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KEY MEMBERS of the General Electric Mississippi Test Support Department beam who are designing, developing, and will install an advanced compressor research and test facility for the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio are Robert H. Dickinson, program manager; James Kluzak, systems engineer, and Arthur G. Woodside, Department marketing and technical projects manager. Much of the work under the three-year, \$8,700,000 contract will be done in General Electric's offices at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

### Haas Completes Basic Training

Airman Wilbur J. Haas, Jr. who has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force, Texas and is presently stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas enjoyed the 4th of July weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy on Highland Drive.

Airman Haas, an honor student in the field of Aircraft Maintenance, has completed the first course of a 13 week school with the third to highest average in his class. He is a graduate of Bay Senior High Class of



AIRMAN WILBUR J. HAAS

## Capt. Carlos Scafidi In Viet Nam

Capt. Carlos Scafidi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Scafidi of this City, who re-enlisted in the U.S. Army in April, left June 15 for duty in

During his previous term of



PVT, TERRANCE D. LAD-NER, son of Vester Ladner and Mrs. Wilmer Thibodaux entered the armed forces with Richard Necaise on the Buddy plan and is now stationed at Fort Polk, La.

duty in the Army, Capt, Scafidi was stationed in France for three years.

He is married to the former Dolores Lee of Purvis, Miss., and the; have a daughter, Theresa. They will make their home in Biloxi while he is over-

LICENSES REQUIRED

Came Warden Clarence Cameron advises that Mississippi fishing licenses are required when fishing 200 feet north of the Bay Highway Bridge, He also warns that non-resident fishermen are required to have Mississippi fishing licenses when fishing in the protected waters of Mississippi.





MRS. GEORGE PROBST

## Graduates From Charity Hospital

Mrs. George Probst, the former Cheryl Ming, graduated irom Charity nespini School of Nursing June 27. The ceremony took place at Rivergate.

Mrs. Probst, daughter of Mrs. Harvey E. Ming and the late Mr. Ming of Clermont Harbor, graduated from St. Joseph Academy in 1986.

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CWO Spiers received the award for meritorious sorvice during his last assignment with Headquarters, 525th Military Intelligence Group, Saigon, Vietnam.

A member of Headquarters, U.S. Army Intelligence Com-

mand at the fort, the warrant officer emered the Army

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